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The Official Election Returns

OFFICIAL RETURNS of the Nov. 4 election show that Gov. Orville Freeman was the leading vote-getter on the DFL ticket, with 68,234 votes, while Sen. Humphrey carried eight other offices with 67,460 votes.

In the statewide contests, the Democrats won six of the eight races, but there still was evidence of much vote-splitting. The DFL vote totals ranged from Freeman's high down to the 647,836 votes cast for George A. Farr, the unsuccessful DFL nominee for King of the GOP vote. The GOP vote ranged from King's high down to the 468,071 votes received by Bernard E. Ericson, the unsuccessful GOP nominee for lieutenant governor.

THUS, IN SPITE of the common belief that the DFL party is better disciplined and better able to keep its members voting a straight ticket, each of the political parties lost more than 100,000 votes from its last, popular vote in its last popular election. The DFL fared better than the GOP in this respect, which only goes to prove that many Minnesotans still vote for the man and not the party.

As we look back over the past year, the similarity between the 1958 vote and the election of 1954 when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey led the DFL party to its first smashing statewide victory. This year, the DFL ticket and carried Eugene McCarthy into office with him as U.S. senator.

In 1954, Humphrey's margin over Val Peterson was 162,574 votes and Freeman won by 68,234 over C. Elmer Anderson.

Liquor Inquiry: Job for Grand Jury

THE REPORT on liquor operations in Minneapolis, which Mayor Peterson has turned over to the city's grand jury, raises many questions, answers few. Nevertheless it should provide a good jumping off place for a searching investigation into charges of syndicate control of liquor licenses.

During the gubernatorial campaign, George Mackinnon alleged that nine on-sale and off-sale places were owned by the so-called Kid Kane syndicate. The police department's report notes that there is a strong family relationship among the owners of eight of these places. The Mayor believes that two possible criminal violations may have been involved in this ownership. The first is conspiracy to avoid the law. The second is perjury in answering questions related to license applications or transfers.

IT IS EASY to make the charges that multiple ownership of liquor licenses is illegal. Such allegations have been made for many years. But it is extremely difficult to prove multiple ownership. The fact that several licenses are related to the same other does not, of course, provide such proof. It is necessary to go behind family relationships and ascertain whether some interlocking financial arrangement exists.

The police report refers to the possible draining off of profits to unknown interests. This is only one small segment of the maze which the grand jury would have to explore. But with access to books and records, it may find the exploration both enlightening and rewarding. Certainly it should spare no effort to arrive at a full disclosure of the facts.

But the grand jury must help here if Minneapolis is to end all the uncertainties and doubts that now bedevil its liquor license situation. Some of this help should properly come from the state legislature.

Letters to the Tribune

Catholic Church Criticism Deplored

To the Editor: I must protest the line, "Catholics as Assail, Catholic Church," in the Nov. 15 issue of the Tribune. Editor O. G. Malmgren speaks for himself and those like-minded, not for the Lutheran general. There are some of us who regard his remarks as neither accurate nor timely.

A. C. Allen, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

To the Editor: The senseless and unwarranted attack by the Lutheran Herald upon the Catholic church as reported in the Nov. 15 issue of the Tribune, seems to contradict the basic law of charity contained in the first two commandments. That the death of Pope Pius XII was used for the occasion of this expression of bitterness is cause for

real disappointment. His charity recognized no bounds of color, creed or color. —Thomas Hendrickson, pastor, St. James Catholic church, Jamestown, N.D.

To the Editor: After reading the article from the "Lutheran Herald" I could not help but wonder how we will ever be able to exist peacefully with the communists and their atheistic and godless, so-called Christians bitterly assail each other.

During the recent political campaign, I was amazed to find the religious issue playing such an important part in the consideration of the qualifications.

The seriousness of our atomic age should bring all Christians (Catholic and Protestant) to their knees in one common prayer to our Maker to give us strength to stand united against a very real danger that has no place for Him.

With Christmas approaching, let Catholics and Protestants alike join in giving thanks to our Christ child. In this way lies our only chance for survival. —Mrs. Hans Edson, Minneapolis.

Hunters Assailed for Rude Conduct

To the Editor: What must we do to keep safe in our own homes during the hunting season? And what do they allow the use of deer rifles any where except in the north woods?

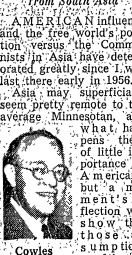
"We didn't dare let our children play outside. Bullets whizzed through our yard. Hunters swarmed out from the city, parading any place on our property without asking and took the deer we've fed all year. They even took them when they knew someone else shot and trailed them. That happened to my husband the first day of the season this year."

How can we impress these people who invade the countryside every year with the fact that a little courtesy and consideration for the property is appreciated? —Mrs. LeRoy Stone, Cedar, Minn.

To the Editor: Our alfalfa, planted last spring, has a lot of deep rut made by our wheel tracks to hunters. One hunter even tried to tell me our land had to be posted. Well, how would these hunters like to have the farmers drive around and make deep ruts on their lawns? We've been thinking about trying to place a young man as good to us as their lawns are to them. We feed the wild life so the hunters can shoot all over the place and ruin our fields with their cars.

But we had some real hunters this year. They asked permission to hunt and left their names and addresses. Why can't the responsible party, other than the Communist, for

By JOHN COWLES
President of the Minneapolis State and Tribune, who has just returned from South Asia



AMERICAN influence and the free world's position versus the Communists in Asia have deteriorated greatly since I was last there early in 1956.

Asia may superficially seem pretty remote to the average Minnesotan, and what happens there of little importance to Americans, but a moment's reflection will show that those distant nations are far from being so remote.

It was an assassination in an obscure town in the Balkans in 1914 that started the train of events that led to World War I and resulted in the drafting of two million American boys in 1917 and 1918 to fight the Kaiser's Germany.

A dozen years later it was the collapse of a bank in far-off Austria — the Credit Anstalt — which resulted in Great Britain being forced off the gold standard and which produced the worldwide financial stringency that made our great depression of the 1930s so much more severe.

It was Japan's invasion of Chinese Manchuria in the early 30s and Hitler's going into the Rhineland that led eventually to World War II, with millions of American men fighting in every part of the globe.

And when we complain of our high taxes and of our high cost of living, we believe that due to the fantastic cost of new weapons they will probably be increased in the years ahead. We should not forget that three-fourths of our federal budget goes to pay for national defense or interest on the debt, resulting from past wars.

If we realistically consider our past history we must concede that what happens in international affairs affects our lives to a far greater degree than we realize. It is not a matter of domestic political issues.

India Most Vital

More than half the people of the world live in Asia, and about half of them are already in Communist hands. India is a key to the world, and it is a situation which this report has managed to convert into a series of provocative question marks. We wish it good hunting.

Breakfast Ballad

LET WINTER COME!
As winter's blasts attacked his home,
The brave man laughed and turned away.
His "stormers" were on his feet was in.
He did not fear the coming frost.

Nor did he dread the drifting snow.
Nor did he shudder from his door.
His spirit sang a song of joy and cheer.
Before each numbing winter chore.

Now let us quit the lily-gliding
And live in an apartment building.
—Bradley L. Morrison



Worldwide Epidemic

It is still far from sure whether we have enough economic progress to avert the danger that it may within a few years be overtaken by a Communist military dictatorship.

Economic conditions in the Philippines are also disintegrating. Governmental incompetence and graft are widespread. The government does not have sufficient current funds to pay its running expenses. Some recipients of Philippine government checks are in some instances discounting them by from 20 per cent to 50 per cent to get cash.

What's Been Wrong?

What has been wrong with American foreign policy in Asia in recent years? And our policy has been worse. Either executed would conditions in Asia today from our standpoint be better or worse? The answers are complicated.

First of all, it seems clear that we have devoted much too large a proportion of our Asian financial aid to military rather than to economic assistance, and the Baghdad pact probably did more harm than good.

Members of the Baghdad pact in addition to Britain are Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. Inasmuch as Turkey was a member of NATO, and getting arm from us through it, there was no need to create the Baghdad pact to provide arms to Turkey.

Because of the recent revolution in Iraq, all the military equipment that we furnished to the previous government of Iraq is now more of a menace to Israel than a deterrent to communism, an advance in the Near East.

While the shah of Iran is still on his throne, it is a constant threat to the pro-western in his orientation, an extremely well informed man told me two weeks ago that the shah is sitting on a volcano that will erupt in the near future. No one can foretell on whose side the volcano will erupt, but the shah is apparently headed for a grave economic crisis by next spring. Experts say

Malaya in Doubt

Malaya, which has been a sovereign state since only last year, is still functioning as a democracy, though a feeble one, but one is sure what will happen in next year's elections when the Chinese citizens, who total almost half of the population, vote for the first time.

Some qualified observers think that if the British give Singapore to the Chinese, independence next year, as has been tentatively promised, there is a 50-50 chance that the people of Singapore will voluntarily create a Communist government.

Indonesia, the fifth most populous nation in the world, is apparently headed for a grave economic crisis by next spring. Experts say

THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark

During the past few years, we should quietly have pressed Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, just as we induced him to leave the Tachens.

Now, at the earliest possible date, I believe we should advocate the so-called "two China policy." This would involve our acquiescence in the admission of Red China to the United Nations but we would continue, along with other major powers, to guarantee Formosa's separate independence for 15 or 20 years pending a U.N. plebiscite by the then resident of Formosa as to whether Formosa wished to continue thereafter as an independent nation or to join either mainland China or Japan. Perhaps Formosa should also be



neutralized during this 15 or 20-year period.

Possibly a "two China" proposal should be part of an even larger package of suggested settlements, but clearly that is the general direction that we must take if we are to hold the western alliance permanently together and create an atmosphere in which other tensions may be progressively relaxed.

Red China and U.N.

Surely we cannot have an effective control of any ban on the testing of nuclear weapons unless Red China is included in the inspection area, and certainly Red China will not accept inspection of its territory unless it is a full-fledged U.N. member and a participant in the treaty.

The United Nations would, moreover, be more effective agency for international diplomacy and mediation if it were accepted in its entirety, with mainland China, almost a fourth of the world's population, included.

Some Americans are, of course, genuinely concerned that if Red China were admitted to the U.N., overseas Chinese living in Singapore, Malaya, Burma, etc., would shift their allegiance from the Chinese Nationalist government to the Red Chinese in Peking, with 'gravelly' harmful effects.

I discussed this point with many people in Asia including a man who is internationally regarded as being one of the best informed westerners in the entire region.

He said that while most overseas Chinese did not want the lives in which they lived overrun by Red China, they already almost universally recognize the Communists, not the Nationalists on Formosa, as being the effective government of China. He pointed out that if Formosa's independence were guaranteed by the United States and other powers for 15 or 20-year period pending a plebiscite, he did not believe the so-called "two China" policy would be constructed by the overseas Chinese as a victory for Peking. He added that the U.S. policy of "two Chinas" was a mistake.

He thought that the overseas islands of Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the mainland. He said that the sooner the shelling could be stopped, we should privately insist that Chiang evacuate them.

Grim Alternatives

If American foreign policy in the past few years had been conducted and in the future were to be conducted along the lines I have suggested would the situation in Asia be greatly different?

I think things would be better, not just how much better, but the can say.

The situation in Asia has certainly been deteriorating, "alarmingly deteriorating" may not be too strong a phrase.

Even if we were to do what I have suggested, I still fear that some parts of present-day communism in Asia may go Communist. Perhaps all of South and Southeast Asia, eventually, but an optimistic enough to believe that if we give generous financial aid to India then India can probably, though not certainly, survive in freedom as a democratic nation.

In most of Asia, however, the idea that a democracy can under present conditions of poverty and illiteracy function successfully is an illusion. The alternatives are military dictatorship or communism.

Perhaps the United Nations can create a large corps of competent international civil servants to assist emergent nations with their internal administration. If these men were Scandinavians or Latin Americans or citizens of some small countries perhaps they might be brought into the emerging nations of Asia and Africa without the charge being convincingly made that "colonialism is being restored." Perhaps more of our aid should be channeled through the United Nations.

But, above all, we must realize that we are living in the midst of a global revolution. Unless we adjust our thinking and our policies to the realities of 1958—not to the nostalgic conditions of the past—we may well find that Asia, and probably Africa as well, has been lost to communism.